Charles E. Eaton, New York: "It seen strange to some of you," the preach said, "that I should say that the Chur of Rome has sought to be a substitute? Christianity. But any system or scher that seeks to alter or add to the Christianity.

scheme in such a way as this Church does

CHURSDAY :::::: MAY 8, 1884 A PARTY WITHOUT PRINCIPLES. The Democratic party is huge in prom ises but puny in performances. After warring for fifty years against protection, and after securing a majority in the present Congress by promising tariff reform by a reduction of the present war tariff, it redoems its pledges by perpetuating the Republican protective war ariff. Unless something is done by the bill, and pronounces by that fact that. Democratic majority to redeem its pledges in its opinion, to collect \$120,000,000 a and to satisfy the people, the Democratic year more than the country needs to party will go into the Presidential election without an issue. Thus far there to exact taxes from one portion of the has been nothing but promises. The people want performances. For years When Congress revised the tariff it inhe extravagance and corruptions of the tended to reduce the tariff taxation at Republican party has been the theme of least twenty per cent.; the returns show Democrats, but how will the country be that the real decrease is a little over five benefited by a change of administration unless there be a reduction of taxes? If the Democrats ascend to power there will no doubt be honesty and economy in the administration of the government; but the people will derive no benefit by this bonesty and economy unless taxes be reduced. The Democratic party, instead of having a policy of its own, is following in the wake of the Republican New York Times, and the necessary of the Republican New York Times, of Monday, foreseeing what would be the action of the government; and the people will derive no benefit by this bonesty and economy unless taxes be reduced. The Democratic party, instead of having a policy of its own, is following in the wake of the Republican New York Times, of Monday, foreseeing what would be the action of the government of the political situation. The interview was held yesterday before the news of the fine news of the fine mews of the fine structure in Wall street reached him. Gen. Grant on the political situation. The interview was held yesterday before the news of the fine was found in his office, at the cornery of Broadway and Wall streets, where he makes tri-weekly visits, still using his crutch. He looks somewhat thin, and has lost flesh since his accident, but his complexion is clear and ruddy, and he is in fine spirits. The inevitable cigar was in his mouth as he rapidly and freely anwered the questions of the reporter. astend of having a policy of its own, is Congress, says that to reject the Morrifollowing in the wake of the Republican son bill will be, from every point of view, party. It loses everything by such cow- a serious mistake, a manifest shrinking rdice and truckling subserviency, for from duty, a political mistake, because the Republican party, by its advocacy of the opinion of the country is clearly protection, has intrenched itself too defined as to the necessity of reducrough in the affections of the monopotion, and "although the question may lists and the manufacturers for the Dem- not be made a sharply marked issue in erats ever to disledge it by voting to in the next canvass for President, it will expetuate the war protective tariff enter to a considerable extent into the adopted by the Republican party. Every elections for Congress. The party which industry which imagines that its welfare commits itself to a dumb, persistent adis bound up in a protective tariff marches herence to the present system will lose, herence to the present system will lose, and may lose heavily in those elections."
The Times goes on to say that the tariff reform movement in Massachusetts should have taught Congress better, as it should have taught Congress better, as it points to changes wholly unlooked for in Congressional districts, and it may lose for the proximate 100,000,000."

"In what particular portion do you look for the greatest changes within that provided in a wayner to compel respect." act that their policy of protection has spread in a manner to compel respect. een adopted by the Democrats. "Resistance to all reform of the tariff is ate, county and municipal debts to what is lost by the tariff reformer from avoid onerous taxation is a duty. But the rejection of the Morrison bill, considtrivial one-rous taxation is a duty. Dut trivial the rejection of the stormson only defined trivial trivial to the rejection of the stormson only defined to be deluded by such stuff. They know the loss of the bill is, in that light, an that the present protective tariff is sap- advantage. As originally introduced in ping the life-blood of the country's in- had an extensive free list, relieving stries and enriching a few monopolists large amount of raw material from pro-

between Republicans and Democrats on fy, and advantages the protectionists the present week of speculative failures."

The New York Tribune speaks of last cek as "a week of speculative failures."

The list, for the failure of the New ork Martine National Bank, and of the course of Grant & Ward—in which Gen. I want is a partnor—with \$500,000 short and is a partnor—with \$500,000 short in the case of Phillips which made the crain market uncomfortable, and the collapse of Fraley, the St. Louis and Chicaging to the crain market uncomfortable, and the collapse of Fraley the St. Louis and Chicago speculator. In the share market also there were some formidable declines, Such occurrences in the time when there should be a busy spring trade, help to the failure of the care of the course of the coming "and the rejection of the Morrison bill marks the start of the coming," and the rejection of the Morrison bill marks the start of the coming," and the rejection of the Morrison bill marks the start of the coming," and the rejection of the Morrison bill marks the start of the coming," and the rejection of the Morrison bill marks the start of the coming," and the rejection of the Morrison bill marks the start of the coming," and the coming, "and the coming," and the coming, "and the coming," and the coming, "and the coming, "and the coming, "one had the coming," and the coming, "and the coming," and the coming, "and the coming," and the coming, "and the coming," and the coming treat of the coming," and the coming, "and the coming, "and the coming," and the coming, "and the coming, "and the coming, "and the coming, "one all the store of the coming to marks the s the tariff question. increase the depression that has so long troubled us. Gold also continued to go abroad during the week, and the Tribune reports that "the amount of gold held by the Treasury in excess of gold certificates outstanding was \$16,000,000 less on Saturday than on the 1st of January, while the amount of silver was \$14,400,000 more, and the amount of paid notes on hand \$5,000,000 more. Deducting the redeemed notes, the Treasury lost \$11,-000,000 of its gold. The most unfavor-shall be "of an honest disposition and"

THE QUESTION OF CITIZENSHIP.

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What of the question of immigration. Do you think it will continue in the future as in the past?"

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disposition to adopt the course of pro- A TALK WITH GRANT. eeding the business of the country re quires. There is something ominous in this disregard of Congress for the needs of the country and of the wishes of its people. The people are troubled by the dullness of business, Congress has it in its power to improve things to some extent, but any aid or any removal of obstruction Congress will not grant or make.

citizens to enrich another is a good thing.

General Would Like to Stand for the Presidency, in Case His Party REJECTION OF THE MORRISON BILL Should Want Congress has rejected the Morrison

> Such a Candidate-In Other Words, He Lets Them Know He is Both Ready and Willing.

An Interview Which Reads Very Much

Like a Platform of Principles

Upon Which the

THE INTERVIEW.

"How do you regard the present condi-tion of the country in general?" was asked. "Well, I suppose the country is generally prosperous outside of Wall street. True, producers are not getting very high prices for their products, but their supplies are abundant, and manufacturers are busy in all directions, and I think the condition of the country on the whole is satisfactory."

"Do you look for much progress in the future, and would you care to venture a prediction as regards the increase of our

period?"
"I think the changes will be all over, in been adopted by the Democrats. If there be no reduction of the burdens imposed on the tax-paying people, they derive no benefit by the economy, retrenchment and reform which the Democrats propose. If in the face of the overflowing and constantly accumulating Treasury surplus, Congress adjourns without the Democrats planting themselves will be constantly accumulating the definition of taxation as will relieve the great body of the people from paying tribute to a few overgrown private monopolies, and there-

Territory by commissions, as they do in the District of Columbia, then enforce the

anti-polygamy laws and such laws as Con-gress may prescribe."

DEFECTS IN THE CONSTITUTION AND THEM "Can you point out any existing defect in the constitution and suggest remedies?"
"Yes; there are several amendments to
the constitution that would be of advanat the expense of the great mass of the people. They know that the excessive surplus in the national Treasury is inviting all sorts of devices to deplete it.

The politician naturally feels that his constituents should receive back in some way a part of the money they have paid the House in Congress has cleared the innovations, except in case of great necessity. There is one amendment I consider of great benefit, and that is one that would make the President holding office. needlessly into the vaults of the nation. Public money is always a temptation, an incentive to corruption and x-stravagance. So long as there is a large relief, and taking the burden of taxation that the Fresident holding office wisson that the Fresident holding office wisson that the Fresident holding office wisson that the Fresident holding office and the field for the tariff reformer, and now, seven years should thereafter be seven years should the seven years should not year years sho surplus in the Treasury it will inspire all from raw material necessary for the by Congress to pass any of the regula sorts of jubbery in Congress. Members will exercise their ingenuity in devising some means of appropriating it. In view of the enormous surplus in the Treasury the country will be disposed to look leniently upon the barefaced robberies of the Congressional burglars. It is hoped the Democratic majority in the House will yet do something that will convince the country that there is a wide difference between Republicans and Democrats on five and advantages the protectionists of the Morrison bull. That ioss is as the portion of any act of Congress and withholding approval from all portions of the does not approve a stimulating rain upon the young plant, giving it vigor and growth. As the Times says, the reform is growing, and strengthening approval from all portions of the Morrison bull. That ioss is as the portion of any act of Congress and withholding approval from all portions of the same to the house in which the bill originated with his objections, when it shall receive a two-thirds vote of both houses before becoming a law." could now have secured will no longer

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for admission to practice at the bar. He borders."

same ratio, in the future, as the growth of learned in the law." These words con-

PULPIT THOUGHTS.

prejudice against him at the present time, because of his vote on the inflation bill, but if he is nominated I think his record on the financial question clear through from the beginning can be shown to be entirely satisfactory to those Republicans who oppose him now. He is a man of ability and a man of courage to maintain his convictions, and one who is not swayed about by every passing breeze." the Elevation of the Host. MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

the Love of Thy Neighbor. Varm Debate on Medical Colleges an

three years course, a register of attendance and a practical demonstration of diagnostic skill. He said medical students could now obtain diplomas without ever having felt a man's pulse.

"Everybody wants to elevate the profession, and if we can do it by resolution let us do it," called out a delegate, and this evoked a hearty burst of laughter.

Dr. Henry, of New York, rose to speak on the question, and was expressing his on the question, and was expressing his opinion in a rather emphatic way about the disgrace which medical colleges were bringing on the profession, when he was interrupted by a motion to lay on the table, which the president put and declared exercised. Dr. Henry called out that every time this question had been brought forward it was squelched in a most undignified

the beginning, under inspiration, teaching and example, of the reconstruction of a man's voluntary life; it is the beginning of rebuilding of character and conduct on the basis of love." "Religion means the right use of every part of man's body and soul." "The Church is not an assembly of saints. While it is a school that has all manner of instruments that are designed to help man, the mere being in the church does not save men."

Parson Newman, of Gen. Grant's Congregational Church, New York, on

Hamanitarianism—Rabbi Mendes on

Talmage's Queer Selection of Plays,

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Better Education.

Talmage's Queer Selection of Play,
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antism. In the Protestant Church the allimportant factor of successful work is the
important factor of succes and to cleanliness, particularly in the city and at this season. He advised that the cross, and we believe that He will abide there under the sensible form of bread and at this season. He advised that the recommendations of the Board of Health be carefully followed. Domestic economy, he continued, should be taught in the schools, and girls should be instructed how to make home attractive. It is better to teach a girl how to cook and care for a house than to jabher a little French or just enough German to make her think she knows all there is to be known. Unless you set your home in order with the preaching of God's ministers. I should be unfaithful to my trust if I held back from proclaiming by my words and my practice that confession is necessary to salvation, an I that God's ministers have the power to forming the salvation. less you set your home in order with the religion of Jesus Christ, he said in con-Talmage on the Stage. Dr. Talmage, Brooklyn: "If you who took your families to see East Lynne will

I which the promibes part and the produced out that every first produced the second of the part of the clusion, you will have anarchy. Families not held together by a deep religious faith must go to pieces. Let children be taught to regard a family faith as part of their in-

THE METHODISTS.

at Philadelphia-Strong Resolutious Introduced by a

> ippi Minister Against Any Di tinction in Church Schools on Account of Race,

and, inasmuch as caste is a curse to any nation, and more especially to religious de-

nation, and more especially of the sense of the GenResolved, That it is the sense of the GenResolved, That it is the sense of a church eral Conference that no trustee of a church, school, college or university should exclude any person on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

Referred to the Committee on the State of the Church

Wilmington.
Adjourned till to-morrow. African Methodists.

dings of the General Conference

Cyrus D. Foss in the chair. Wm. H. Reed, lay delegate from the St. Louis Conference, colored, conducted devotional exercises.

A resolution that the name of the Freedman's Aid Society be changed to that of the Southern Educational Society was referred to the Committee on Freedman's Aid Society and Work in the South.

A communication from the Philadelphia Conference of Baptist Ministers was read. It stated that a committee was appointed to convey the fraternal greetings of that body to the General Conference. Referred to the Committee on Fraternal Correspondence.

A resolution was offered that the Committee on Revisals be instructed to inquire and report as to a plan for a more perfect.

Grant & Ward as Disastrous as at First Supposed.

New York, May 7.—Ferdinand Ward, of Grant and Ward, is at his office to-day. He stated that a large amount of the outstanding loans of the firm were settled after business hours last evening.

Attachments against the property of Ferdinand Ward on the ground that he absoonded with intent to defraud were procured from Judge Donohue by Hotchkiss and Burnham, Heath & Co., and Wilson & Co., who sue Grant and Ward for small balances.

BALTIMORE, May 6.-In the African

Example Set by Gen. Grant.

Gen. Grant a few days ago sent Gen.
John B. Gordon a very kind letter in regard to the proposed Confederate Home, with a check for \$500. This ought to stimulate the ex-Confederates of Memphis to assist a needed charity. Read this "Appeal for Help" sent out by the managers:

The necessity for relief to disabled Confederate soldiers is growing more urgent every day. They have no government to support or provide for them, and must share the fate of paupers unless a home is provided for them by private contributions, and Lee Camp has undertaken to establish such a home.

They have appealed to their comrade veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, who have responded with a noble willingness and fraternal sentiment worthy of their heroic record. Still, the undertaking is large and the need for further aid is urgent.

We, therefore, appeal to the banks and bankers, capitalists, insurance and other corporations, manufacturers and merchantise as will be easily spared from their abundance and of great help in our necessities.

We refer to the Hon. W. C. Carrington, mayor of Richmond, Va., or to any of our banks, bankers of other business people.

We will hold a fair in this city May 14th to 31st, at the armory. Let us, at least, have some contribution, which will be gratefully accepted and duly acknowledged by publication in our city papers. Address R. E. Lee Camp No. 1, Confederate Veterans, postoffice box 268, Richmond, Va.

J. E. LASE, Secretary, D. S. Rebrord, Trassurer.

learn on arriving here is that you are going to work up more of your own iron in a locomotive works. The old charcoal furnaces have been replaced by 100-ton modern coke Whitney stoves and everywhere along the roads I see a great change since 1880, when I was last in Tennessee. Especially is this noticeable in the beautiful city of Nashville. It has taken a decided step in advance. On all sides I observe new and handsome blocks; the streets have been improved, and I know of no Northern town of its population that has the business air of Nashville. Within the past week I have seen reports on the resources of South Seen reports on the resources of South Carolina, North Carolina, Alabama, Lou-isiana and Texas, which would indicate that in five years the material progress of these States has been great. We all know what Georgia has done, and I hope to learn during my stay here and at other points in this State the drift of industrial

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New York, May 7.—All information concerning the future is refused by the officers of the Marine Bank. Notices are officers of the Marine Bank. Notices are posted on the bank's door from the Everett Bank, of Boston, Bank of Commerce, of Connecticut, and Davidge & Davis, stating that drafts, checks, etc., on the defuncbank drawn by these parties will be hon-ored on presentation at the Hanover and Metropolitan Banks and the last named The president and directors of the Ma rine Bank are in secret session. An official states that is more than probable tha

the bank will come out all right, the de positors being paid in full. Manager Camp on the Situation. New York, May 7 .- Manager Camp, the Clearinghouse, states that there are no new developments in the Marine Band failure, but the situation is not nearly a bad as at first supposed. It is now stated on excellent authority, that Presiden Fink exhibited undoe haste in closing the not have consented to his action had the Grant & Ward failure, which it is claimed was brought about by Ward running away from business and practically losing his head.

A resolution was offered that the Committee on Temporal Economy be instructed to report a plan for a more equitable basis of appropriation for episcopal support, and other funds needed throughout the Church.

The Rev. Earl Cranston, of Colorado, claimed that the assessment should be made so as to be fair and not oppressive to weaker conferences. Referred to the Committee on Temporal Economy.

The Rev. S. G. Smith, of Minnesota, of fered the following resolution:

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Effect of the Failures on the Stock Market.

New York, May 7.—Conservative brokers say the effect of yesterday's failures are very much overestimated so far as the Stock Exchange is concerned, but believe it may injure some out-of-town sellers or weak holders. It reported that several large bear operators took advantage of the

The Emperor Louis Napoleon smoked clude any person on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

Referred to the Committee on the State of the Church.

The Committee on Fraternal Relations reported, recommending the conference to hold a special session Wednesday evening next in order to hear the Wesleyan delegates from Eugland and the Rev. Jean Paul Cook, of France. Adopted.

Bishop Harris exhibited a bust of John Wesley, which was lent to the conference for a few days by the Rev. Mr. Todd, of Wilmington.

Solution of servitude.

Capt. Snow said that the directors had always had the greatest confidence in President Fish's honesty and integrity, and they still held the same opinion. They only regretted that Fish 'had not called a meeting of the board and submitted matters to them before he so hastily decided to close the doors of the bank. They thought he lacked good judgment in taking such hasty action, and stated also that the bank would probably soon be able to resume business, and that none of the depositors would lose a cent.

able to resume business, and that none of the depositors would lose a cent. Ulyssea S. Grant, jr., sold some property on Third avenue to-day for \$50,000 and borrowed \$1822 on a house and lot in East Twenty-third street, late Booth's Theater, by James D. Fish and Ferdinand Ward, to Conkling & Chivars, at an annual THE UNIVERSAL FAVORITE!

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dopted the following: TERMS-One-third in twelve months, one aird in twenty four menths, one-third in thirtymonths, with six per sent interest; lien retained. Title perfect. Taxes all paid. Sale from day to day till every lot is sold. SALE POSITIVE AND WITHOUT RESERVE. No taxes to be aid by purchaser till December, 1885. ISAAC M. HUDSON,

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